

Exercise 36. Deictic Expressions Key

I suddenly became conscious that someone was looking at me. I turned halfway round, and saw Dorian Gray for the first time. When our eyes met, I felt that I was growing pale. A curious sensation of terror came over me. I knew that I had come face to face with someone whose mere personality was so fascinating that, if I allowed it to do so, it would absorb my whole nature, my whole soul, my very art itself.

Dorian, from the moment I met you, your personality had the most extraordinary influence over me. I was dominated, soul, brain, and power by you. You became to me the visible incarnation of that unseen ideal whose memory haunts us artists like an exquisite dream. I worshipped you . . . I hardly understood it myself. I only knew that I had seen perfection face to face.

Exercise 37. Indirect Speech Acts Key

1. Can you pass the salt?

Pass the salt.

2. May I help you? (said by a security guard)

What are you doing there?

3. Do you know "Feelings"? (said to a pianist)

Play "Feelings."

4 . Excuse me? (said to someone who has offended you)

That was rude.

5. Would you mind stepping out of the way?

Move.

6. Does my smoking bother you?

I want to/will smoke.

7. Are you sure you don't want more cake?

Have more cake.

8 Well, I have to get up very early. (said to lingering guests)

Go home.

9. Will there be anything else? (said by a server after a meal is cleared)

Leave/I'm finished waiting on you.

10. That's an interesting idea (said after a not-so-smart comment)

That's not such an interesting idea.

Exercises 38. *Implicatures Key*

1. The maxim violated is *quality*: from the context it is clear that Susan does not consider it a friendly gesture not to invite one to go out with sexy people. This is a case of irony.
2. The maxim violated is *manner*: the style is much too sophisticated in relation to a young child.
3. The maxim violated is *quantity*: the information Mario is providing is unnecessarily detailed, or in other words, he is giving too much information.
4. The maxim violated is *relevance*: the purchase of the coat is completely unrelated to Frank's breakup (and presumably is meant to signal that a change of topics is in order).
5. The maxim violated is *relevance*: the upholstery is irrelevant to the question asked by Mary. It is unclear whether the salesperson is implying that he/she would rather not discuss the topic or if he/she are being uncooperative.
6. The maxim violated is *quality*: it is false that women do not understand technology. Note that if true the statement would be relevant. Assuming that Bob is being cooperative, he must be ironically agreeing with Mary. If he is being uncooperative, then no implicature should be generated.

Exercise 39. Presuppositions Key

1. The game is played in Cleveland.

There exists a game and Cleveland. A game may be played (e.g., the game is scheduled).

2. Our team wins the championship.

There exists a team and a championship. The team is ours. Our team may win the championship (e.g., our team is good enough, or qualified for the final).

3. Mary buys a bottle of water.

There exist Mary and a bottle of water. Many may buy it (e.g., she has the right amount of money).

4. Bob goes to school in Indiana.

There exist Bob, a school, and Indiana. The school is located in Indiana. It is possible that Bob goes to school there (e.g., because Bob is of the right age to do so).

5. Bill is no longer single.

There exists Bill. It is possible that Bill got married (e.g., because Bill is of the right age).

6. Todd is late for class every Friday.

There exists Todd, classes and Fridays. It is possible that Todd may be late for class on Fridays (e.g., because the situation is such that he may be late).

7. Don's computer broke down.

There exists Don and a computer. The computer belongs to Don. It is possible that the computer may break down.

8. Stu is dead.

There exists Stu. It is possible that Stu may die.